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WE ARE CLEANING UP OUR STOCK OF PANAMA HATS AND ARE OFFERING THEM AT COST PRICES.

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Picture Frames and Bamboo Furniture.
Neat and Handsome Designs Made to
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Beretania Street near Emma.

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Bamboo Furniture
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PICTURE FRAMES.
Neat and Handsome
Designs made to order.
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Ladies', Gentlemen's and Children's
Underwear made to order.
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Nuuanu Street Near Hotel.

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BOILERS, COOLERS, IRON, BRASS
AND LEAD CASTINGS.

Machinery of Every Description Made
to order. Particular attention paid
Ship's Blacksmithing. Job Work Exe-
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TAILOR.

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Opposite Queen's Hospital.

Hop Sing Co.,

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KINAU STREET.

Employment Office

WANTED.

Chinese male help furnished free on
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QUEEN STREET
DEALERS IN

Firewood, Stove,
Steam and Blacksmith
Coal

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL.
Special attention given to
DRAYING
ALSO, WHITE AND BLACK SAND

LOST HIS NERVE GOT COLD FEET

FREDERICK UNGER IS RETURN-
ING HOME FROM WARS ALARMS.
PREFERS POLITICS TO WAR.

Frederick W. Unger, a war correspond-
ent, is aboard the transport Thomas
en route to the mainland, after a brief
career some miles from "The Front."
Unger went to Japan with the intention
presumably, of going to the front and
seeing the fighting. He got as far as
Seoul but could not get to the front so
he decided to become a bandit.

"I went to Newchwang after vain
efforts to get beyond Seoul, and while
there decided to make a crowning ef-
fort to reach a point where I could
observe things. I hit upon the plan
of joining the Hung Huihs, or 'Red
Haired Bandits' who have been a ter-
ror along the Russian lines. They are
a fierce lot of barbarians, and after
arranging with a bandit-chief, I be-
gan preparations for making myself
one of them.

"I had my head shaved and had my
dress ready. But at this time my friend
Eitel, the war correspondent, was shot,
and that deterred me. In fact it was
like pouring cold water down my back
and I gave up the proposition, left
Newchwang and went back to Shanghai
and then to Nagasaki, where I joined
the transport."

Unger's hair is still shaved closely.
He may decide to keep his head clean
shaven like a door knob, during the
hot weather on the mainland. He is
going to do politics in Pennsylvania and
then he will probably write a book and
tell how he didn't do the war.

SHIPPING INTELLIGENCE

(Continued from Page 2).

Nurse; Mrs. Robert Bears, wife em-
ployee Q. M. Dept.; Mrs. Max Miller and
child, fam. ex-emp. Q. M. Dept.; Mrs.
R. Q. Murray and child, fam. ex-emp.
Q. M. Dept.; Mrs. J. Callahan, wife
Sergeant Co. 4th Inf.; Mrs. Moore, wife
Sergeant 2nd Cav.; Mrs. T. Miller, wife
Blacksmith 2nd Cav.; Mrs. J. Schwen-
kenberg and 3 children, fam. Sergeant
Cl. Hosp. Corps.; Mrs. G. Ellis, wife
1st Sergeant 2nd Inf.; Mrs. W. Hartlaub,
wife Post Comy. Sergeant; Mrs. L. E.
Connor, fam. Comy. Sergeant; Mrs. L. C.
Harrigan, fam. Comy. Sergeant; E. R. L.
Jones and wife, ex-1st Cl. Sergeant, Sig.
Corps.; Hannah Ryden, Nurse; Mrs. F.
N. Powell and 7 children, fam. Judge
Civ. Govt.; N. G. Grayson, Executive
Off. C. & G. Survey; J. G. Fels, Capt.
Coast Guard Steamer; D. D. Wilson,
Ch. Engineer Collier Pompey; Mrs. J.
C. Hawk and mother, fam. Emp. Civ.
Govt.; A. P. Moran, emp. Civil Govt.;
H. H. Baker, M. D., emp. Civ. Govt.; C.
O. Bohanan, emp. Civ. Govt.; J. A.
Manning, emp. Civ. Govt.; J. F. Case,
emp. Civ. Govt.; T. F. Crowley, emp.
Civ. Govt.; L. G. Reinburg, emp. Civ.
Govt.; F. H. Goulette, emp. Civ. Govt.;
W. C. Haswell, emp. Civ. Govt.; C. S.
Tidd, emp. Civ. Govt.; C. R. McClure,
emp. Civ. Govt.; C. E. Beugle, emp.
Civ. Govt.; C. L. Polley, emp. Civ.
Govt.; J. Buschman, emp. Civ. Govt.;
D. W. Riley, emp. Civ. Govt.; E. B. Dobbs,
emp. Civ. Govt.; Lewis J. Allen, 1st Lieut.
Phil. Constabulary.

Nagasaki to San Francisco: Captain
John P. Hains, Army Corps; 1st Lieut.
J. A. Ruggles and wife, Army Corps;
2nd Lieut. N. E. Wood, Army Corps; Dr.
H. A. Eberly, wife and daughter, Cont.
Surgeon; Dr. Martin Crook; Mrs. E.
Davis, mother Capt. Marine Corps; P.
G. McDonald, Newspaper Correspondent;
W. Unger, Newspaper Correspondent,
and 394 enlisted men from the
50th, 38th, 55th and 108th companies
Coast Artillery; 368 enlisted men from
various commands, 80 discharged sol-
diers and employees, 18 marines and 35
prisoners.

Departing.
Per Stmr. Nihau, July 5, for Wai-
mea: T. R. Robinson.
Per stmr. W. G. Hall, July 5, for
Kauai ports: James Bicknell, Miss
Ewalt, Mrs. P. Johnson and child, R.
G. Henderson, Miss Alice Roth, Annie
Stone, Eddie Schieber.

Per S. S. Alameda, July 6, for San
Francisco: Miss L. Aheong, O. M. At-
wood, Mrs. R. Buckley, Mrs. Q. H.
Berrey, Miss Copeland, Mrs. S. A. Den-
cen, C. C. Enkin, Bro. Frank M. V.
Holmes, F. J. Heger, K. R. Hamakers,
C. C. Kennedy and wife Mrs. C. E.
King and infant, Bro. Lawrence, R. S.
Miller, C. G. Owen, G. H. Pecht, Miss E.
J. Rolph, Mrs. W. N. Rolph, Master H.
Rolph, N. R. Spencer, Bro. Thomas, T.
C. Thorneport, Miss Vida, H. Van Em-
ster, Miss H. Wilder, Mrs. H. A. Weiss
and child, Miss Winston.

KAHULUI.

Departing, July 3.—S. S. Arizonan,
Lyons, for Hilo.

TRANSPORT THOMAS ARRIVED

The U. S. A. Transport Thomas ar-
rived from Manila and Nagasaki yester-
day afternoon, enroute to San Fran-
cisco. She left Manila July 15 and Na-
gasaki June 22. She had an uneventful
voyage. The vessel has aboard a num-
ber of officers and men from various
companies of Coast artillery. Numer-
ous enlisted men and former employees
of the civil government are also aboard
the vessel en route home. Among the
civilian passengers are C. F. Stone, editor
of the Manila Times; P. G. McDon-
nell and Frederick W. Unger, war cor-
respondents from Nagasaki and the
family of Judge E. N. Powell of the
Philippine Civil Government.

Captain McKay Williamson who has
been depot quartermaster at Honolulu
will depart for the mainland on the
vessel to assume new duties. The
transport is scheduled to sail at 7
o'clock this afternoon for San Fran-
cisco. She is at Naval wharf No. 1.

BORN.

COOKE—In this city, July 4th, 1904 to
the wife of E. H. Cooke, a son.

Twenty-five cents pays for a Want
ad in the Star. A bargain.

PLANS FOR NEW ALAKEA DOCK

HONOLULU'S WATER FRONT WILL
BE GRACED WITH A SPLENDID
LANDING PLACE.

The plans being prepared in the office
of the Superintendent of Public Works
for the construction of the new Alakea
dock and slip, for the Pacific Mail and
other big steamers, are now assuming a
definite shape and there is every evi-
dence that the sum of \$200,000 set aside
for the work by the last legislature will
be ample for the carrying out of the
work. The bids for the dredging will be
advertised for next month and there
is no doubt that the work will be com-
pleted within a year.

The plans show that the buildings
facing the fish market will be torn
down and the street passing the market
will be widened to one hundred feet.
The new wharf, which will adjoin the
naval dock, will be 80 by 510 feet. The
end of the dock will be flush with the
end of the naval dock. Next will come
a slip 200 feet wide. The next wharf,
No. 2 is proposed to be 120x510 feet in
length, extending 100 feet further into
the harbor than wharf No. 1. This
will bring the end in line with the end
of the Wilder's wharf. Making
wharf No. 1, only 510 feet in length
gives ample room for vessels entering
and leaving the harbor plenty of room
to navigate.

The slip and entrance way will have
an average depth of 34 feet below mean
tide.

The project involves the obliteration
of Alakea street below Allen street, and
of the Esplanade as far Ewa as Wilder's
Kinau wharf. The old Pacific
Mail shed will be torn down. The ends
of the new docks and slip will abut on
Allen street.

For each dock a retaining wall is to
be constructed of concrete and concrete
in an oblong form, surrounding pres-
ent soil. Each dock will be construct-
ed of heavier materials than any other
along the harbor front. Double fenders
will guard the ends and the pavements
will be wood blocks, 2x4x5 inches. The
wood-block pavement has proved an
unqualified success on the Sorenson
wharf.

The sheds will be 60x450 feet with a
margin of 25 feet between the shed wall
and slip stringer. There is a possibility
that the sheds may be two stories in
height for letting passengers off from
high deck vessels to second story land-
ings. The two story structures will
also facilitate the discharge of freight
from the giant passenger vessels.

The street and harbor ends of the
sheds will partake of the general ap-
pearance of the new Oceanic Wharf
sheds, and will be constructed entirely
of wood.

HEARST SAYS HE IS RUNNING

DENIES IN CHICAGO THAT HE HAS
PRACTICALLY GIVEN UP THE
FIGHT.

CHICAGO, June 21.—William Ran-
dolph Hearst of New York, Democratic
aspirant for Presidential honors, sud-
denly and unexpectedly slipped into
Chicago yesterday. He went immedi-
ately to his newspaper office and spent
the day examining his Chicago plant,
making changes in his forces, directing
his pressmen in the East and West by
telegram and conferring with his polit-
ical managers.

He was the guest of Andrew M. Law-
rence, his western manager, and his
wife at dinner last night and later the
party went to the Grand opera-house.
Just before the last act Mr. Hearst left
his seat, and when met at the door said
he had not come West on a political
mission, and had not given politics a
thought.

"You must excuse me tonight," said
he. "I must telephone some instructions
to my paper. Come around tomorrow
and I'll give you an interview."

"Are you going to the St. Louis con-
vention with the hopes you had when
you entered the race for the nomina-
tion fully realized?"

"Oh yes, yes, indeed."

"You are still a candidate for the no-
mination then, and the impression that
you had practically given up the fight
is incorrect?"

"Yes, I am still a candidate."

"What do you think of the Illinois in-
structions? Do you think they are
binding, or will the unit rule provision
be likely to defeat the intention of the
instructions?"

"It has been my opinion that the in-
structions were most explicit and bind-
ing."

Mr. Hearst will be in the city two
days leaving for the East tomorrow
night.

KAULUKOU REPORTS.

J. L. Kaulukou, guardian of J. Lot
Kaulani Kaulukou, has petitioned the
Circuit Court for his discharge as such
officer after his accounts have been ex-
amined. The ward became of age on
June 11, 1904.

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fancy designs in bath room apparatus.
We carry everything that goes to mak-
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ing—the bath room—AND WE IN-
STALL IT RIGHT. Our plumbing is
put in to last, we guarantee all work
done by us, and can quote you the
names of hundreds of satisfied custom-
ers.

It costs no more to have your plumb-
ing and sewer connections done by us
and remember WE GUARANTEE THE
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Telephone 61 Main.

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ad in the Star. A bargain.



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SOME SAYINGS OF ROOSEVELT

We need to produce not genius, not brilliancy, but the homely, common-
place, elemental virtues. The reason we won in 1776, the reason that in the
great trial from 1861 to 1865 this nation rang true metal, was because the
average citizen had in him the stuff out of which good citizenship has been
made from time immemorial, because he had in him courage, honesty, com-
mon sense. Brilliancy and genius? Yes, if we can have them in addition
to the other virtues. If not, if brilliant genius comes without the accom-
paniment of the substantial qualities of character and soul, then it is a
menace to the nation. If it comes in addition to those qualities, then of
course we get the great general, leader, we get the Lincoln, we get the man
who can do more than any common man can do. But without it much can
be done.

People who do us harm in the end are not the wrong-doers whom all ex-
ecrate; they are the men who do not do quite as much wrong, but who are
applauded instead of being execrated. The career of Benedict Arnold has
done us no harm as a nation because of the universal horror it inspired.
The men who have done us harm are those who have advocated disunion,
but have done it so that they have been enabled to keep their political posi-
tion; who have advocated repudiation of debts or other financial dishonesty,
but have kept their standing in the community; who preach the doctrines
of anarchy, but refrain from action that will bring them within the pale of
the law. For these men lead thousands astray by the fact that they go un-
punished or even are rewarded for their misdeeds.

Boasting and blustering are as objectionable among nations as among in-
dividuals and the public men of a great nation owe it to their sense of na-
tional self-respect to speak courteously of foreign powers, just as a brave
and self-respecting man treats all around him courteously. But though to
boast is bad, and causelessly to insult another worse, yet worse than all is
it to be guilty of boasting, even without insult, and when called to the proof
to be unable to make such boasting good. There is a homely old adage
which runs: "Speak softly and carry a big stick; you will go far." If the
American nation will speak softly and yet build and keep up a fleet of the
highest training a thoroughly efficient navy the Monroe doctrine will go far.

ARMY ON STRIKE.

The Moroccan army while on a recent march against the rebel Riffs
went on a strike for overdue pay. The general in command had to get
the money from the war minister before the march was resumed.



(THE PROTEST OF THE SIOUX)